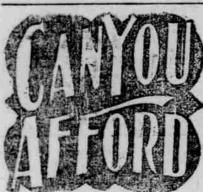
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WICKS TENTH IN MARATHON

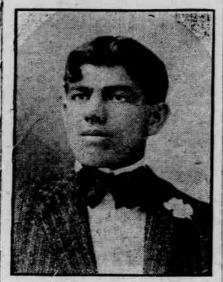
Norwich Runner Made Creditable Showing at Brockton Event-Finished in Fine Shape-Cobb Now Leads Lajoie in Batting Race.

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Against a field of thirty runners, many of them perfectly familiar with the course, which was new to him, Willam H. Wicks, the state hospital runner, jogged off a creditable race on Friday in the Boston to Brockton Marathon, finishing tenth. This put him in line for a nice silver medal, which will be a satisfying souvenir of the hospital man's first try at the Marathon distance in competition.

Against a field of thirty runners, many of them perfectly familiar with loux, Chicopce Falls; 8, J. Cleary, Worcesfer; 9, Ernest Penbody, Lynn: 10, Albert H. Ellis, Brockton; 11, E. L. Clem, Lynn; 12, Bernard Anderson, North Easton; 13, Alexander Russell, Boston; 14, Joseph Santosuosso, Boston; 15, Joseph Tropea, Quincy, THIRTY-TWO CARS ENTERED thon distance in competition.

Wicks returned to this city by the
Boston boat train Friday night. He



WILLIAM H. WICKS.

expressed himself as very well satisfied with his showing in the run and he finished in good shape and felt no bad effects from the effori. He ran without an attendant.

In the Associated Press despatches given halos the state of the state

placed Wicks among the medal win-ners, right after Peabody, who was ninth. HACKETT AGAIN WINNER

IN BROCKTON MARATHON. Sets New Time of 2 Hours, 27 Minutes, 9 Seconds-Distance 23 Miles.

Brockton, Mass. Oct. 7 .- Leading a field of thirty runners in record time over the highways from Boston in a light rain, W. J. Hackett of the Brook ine Gymnasium association broke the tape at the Brockton fair grounds this afternoon, winner for the second suc-cessive year of the Brockton Marathon run. This was the third year of the event, and Hackett established a new mark for it, finishing the course of about 23 miles in 2 hours, 27 minutes and 9 seconds. Richard F. Piggott of the Cambridgeport Gymnasium assothe Cambridgeport Gymnasium asso-ciation was second, Clarence H. De Mar of Dorchester third and Robert Fowler of Cambridge fourth.

The conditions for the run were fa-

vorable, a light rain laying the dust, while the wind was at the runners' backs most of the way. The veteran Fowler ran strongly until within a few miles of the finish.

The next twelve runners finished as follows: 4, Robert Fowler, Cambridge: 5, Albert Harrop, Fall River; 6, Wil-

STAGNANT MARKET.

Merely an Appearance of Strength at

Times-Trivial Price Changes.

New York, Oct. 7.—The speculation apped into apathy today and prices vibrated within a narrow range. There

was an appearance of strength at times, but the effort to advance the prominent speculative stocks met with

prominent speculative stocks met with
the same kind of obstacle in the form
of free selling as earlier in the week.
This had a like discouraging effect on
those efforts. Some of the specialties
held up, but without much beneficial
effect on the general tone. Outside
the specialties, the price changes at
the end of the day were trivial.

The strength of the copper industriais was based evidently on advance

The strength of the copper industrials was based evidently on advance knowledge of the character of the monthly report of the Copper Producers' association. As soon as that was published the advance in the couppers also came to a halt and the whole market fell into stagnation. A reduction of 20,000,000 pounds in the stocks of copper on hand made an imposing showing on its face but some disap-

showing on its face, but some disap-pointment was felt over the manner in which that result had been achieved

as shown by the details of the report. Deliveries into domestic consumption, in fact, showed a moderate failing off

from the August total, the increase in total deliveries being wholly due to an expansion of upwards of 13,000,000 nounds in the month's exports. The maintenance of such a rate of demand from foreigners is not sufficiently asserted by the control of the control

sured to be confidently counted on The 8,300,000 pounds reduction in the out-put for September from the high Aug-

ust total, allowing for the one day less in September, indicated no such rate of curtailment of output as had been hop-

ed for as a result of the efforts to bring about agreement amongst the principal producers. The effect of the

report was to arouse doubts of the ef-leacy of the supposed arrangement to out down the production.

The prominence given to the copper report directed fresh attention to the United States Steel report of unfilled tonnage on October I, which is to be published next week. Weakness of some of the minor steel companies and the religious description.

some of the minor steel companies and
of the railroad equipment stocks gave
an unfavorable impression of steel
trade conditions. Preliminary estimates of the week's currency movement indicated an outflow of nearly
\$4,000,000 cash from New York.
The settlement of the Manchester

labor difficulty was a strengthening factor for London stocks, and the sit-uation in Portugal lost its power of de-

pression on foreign markets.

Bonds were steady. Total sales, par value, \$1,969,000. United States bonds

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FOR PHILADELPHIA RACE. Two Hundred Miles Over the Fair-

Philadelphia, Oct. 7.—Everything is in readiness for the third annual 200-mils automobile race over the Fairmount park course, and the start will be made at noon tomorrow if weather conditions permit. If the weather is not propitious at that time, a post-ponement will be made until Monday, or possibly until the following Saturday.

mount Park Course.

day.

Thirty-two of the fastest motor cars in the country, including five of the first nine to finish in last Saturday's Vanderbilt cup race, have entered for tomorrow's event.

Newspaper Team Challenges Job Room

given below the state hospital man is baseball club for two years. McAleer not given credit for finishing as stated but Friday evening's Boston American in all matters connected with the

Sunshine at Churchill Downs. Louisville, Ky., Oct. 7 .- For the first time in three days the sun shone at Churchili Downs this afternoon, with the result that the regular ranks were

rest of Thursday's and Friday's cards will be raced Saturday. College Football Today.

Yale vs. Holy Cross. Harvard vs. Williams. Princeton vs. N. Y. University. Amherst vs. Weslevan. Dartmouth vs. Colby Annapolis vs. Rutgers. Trinity vs. Massachusetts State. West Point vs. Tufts. Brown vs. Colgate. Pennsylvania vs. West Virginia. Cornell vs. Oberlin. Lafayette vs. Swarthmore. Carlisle vs. Bucknell. Syracuse vs. Rochester.

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MATHEWSON'S METHOD. Ball to the Batters.

markable pitching feats performed by Christy Mathewson and have tried to solve what they are pleased to term the great secret of his success, ar apt to have their ideas shattered when they learn that the great pitcher himthey learn that the great pitcher himself bluntly explains it thus:

"The secret of pitching is nothing more than plain, everyday, common sense, assisted by a good arm."

Mathewson seldom or ever talks that much at one time, but his explanation was brought out by a discussion of his recent feat in retiring first lists in the Reds without a run in the last lining of a game when there we're three on bases and none out.

"There was but one thing to do when they got two men on bases and none out," said Matty, "and that was to walk the next man and fill up the

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next b. "But you changed your style of pitching, immediately," was sug-

instead of lifting it into the air. Know ing that this had to be done, I fe-

bags.
"To make that a little plainer would say. Always keep the ball in the air when the bases are unoccupied when the plat is threatened.'

With such sprinters as Ramsdell Minds, Hough, Hutchinson and Mercer Fennsylvania should produce the most formidable open field running team in the sect.

OFFICIAL AVERAGES SHOW

COBB LEADING LAJOIE. Detroiter Increases His Figures by Getting Two Hits Friday.

Interest in the automobile contest between Cobb and Lajoie has grown so intense that their work for the season has been reviewed by the official scorers of the league. The result of these figures, which include Thursday's games, differs from the unofficial records as telegraphed at the end of each game. The official figures gave Cobb. including Thursday's games, a lead of eight points. The unofficial figures give Lajoie a lead of a little more than a pont.

On Friday Cobb increased his advan-tage over Lajoie by getting two hits out of three times while the Cleveland man had no chance to better his score because the team did not play. The games today and tomorrow settle the

In the accompanying table the official and unofficial figures are recorded, including the Friday game. The race between the pair is so close that in all probability the winner will not be known until Secretary McRoy of the league gives out his figures.

The averages:

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ABSOLUTE CONTROL MAKES A PITCHER That and Mixing Them Up Will Put

Twirler in Record Class.

Rollers.

The newspaper duckpln team of The Bulletin, whose members have had a lay-off during the summer season, is about to get into the harness again under Captain Sullivan. They are out with a challenge to Captain Neibert's team from The Bulletin job room, and would invite them to appear at the Rose alleys tonight for a match, teams to be of five men or less, if this notice is too short for Captain Neibert to muster all his regulars.

McAleer With Senators Next Two Years,

Washington, Oct. 7.—James R. McAleer today signed a contract to man.

I wirler in Record Class.

Not every man can be a Mathewson, Ford, Overall, or Johnson, no matter how great his aspirations, simply because he does not possess the qualities which bring these great pitchers their continued success. Each one of these twirlers of whom I have made note have some particular ball to which their success may be attributed, says Jack Coombs, star twirler of the Athletics. It is a treat for the man who is interested to go to a game and watch the headwork of the master slab artists, how they spin the ball through the air with almost any curve they desire, and—what is more to the point—with about the order of the Athletics. It is a treat for the man who is interested to go to a game and artists, how they spin the ball through the air with almost any curve they desire, and—what is more to the point—with about the provided the provided that the provided the provided that the provided the provided that the provided that the provided the provided that the pr

Ford is the greatest youngster I have ever seen and the way he maniphave ever seen and the way he manipulates the sphere is wonderful, indeed; first one way and then the other with almost perfect control of both shoots or slides. That's his success.

Johnson relies entirely upon his great speed, while other artists resort to a favorite ball to lighten their to a favorite ball to lighten their

work Many times I have been asked for an explanation of my success on the mound. I cannot conscientiously an-swer it, because I do not see wherein the result that the regular ranks were greatly increased by an enthusiastic gathering of race devotees. The track was still heavy, while the card was the first poor one of the present meeting and had no stake or a handicap for a feature.

Lexington Races Put Over.

Lexington Ky, Oct. 7.—The harness races here were postponed again today on account of the condition of the track. The Transylvania stake and the track. The Transylvania stake and the track. The Transylvania stake and the cone, which the opposing batters would not use a dozen curve shalls. Instead I was using a high fast one, which the opposing batters would one, which the opposing batters would hit high in the air, making easy chances for the men behind me.

A reserve ball has been my chief stock in trade throughout the year, I do not believe any great twirler always only as much force behind. ways puts as much force behind a ball when the bases are unoccupied as

when men are on the sacks. If he does, the opposing batsmen are always looking for one thing, and generally the ninth inning comes to a had olimpy bad climax.

A drop ball has had a lot to do

A drop ball has had a lot to do with my success. Time and again I have been in tight places when a hit would have meant defeat for the Atlanta hall. letics; it was then my reserve ball—the drop—came into use.

I contend that a man to become a great pitcher must first learn how to secure absolute control of his ball. This is one of the first aims to suc-

cess. In fact, it is the greatest of all accomplishments of a slabman. Even though my entire strength was put behind a ball it would be useless if I was not positive where my sphere was going. Many times I have walked a batsman when the layman thought I was wild. But such was not always the case. I know the appropriate the case. I knew the opposing man't weakness and was endeavoring to put the ball in a certain place around his anatomy. In this way I at times worked myself into, a hole and when I tried to locate the plate again, I found myself at sea for a short time.

"Big Six" Explains How He Feeds the

to walk the next man and fill up the bags. One run would have tied the score and we had to play to keep down that run, even at the risk of los-ing the game. With the bases full, we had more chances of retiring the side, because the play would be made at the plate and the runner, being forced, would not have to be touched."

"Certainly," replied the big pitcher.
"Our only salvation was to make the
next batter hit the ball into the dirt ing that this had to be done, I fed the succeeding batter some curve balls —a big drop. It is very difficult to hit for a drop curve up in the air. As it is curving downward the batter will usually hit it on top and bounce it to one of the infielders. That is exactly what happened, and we got two men at the plate. The next batter struck out."

Sounds very simple, doesn't it?

Sounds very simple, doesn't it? "You know," said Mathewson "there is a lot of difference in the New York, Oct. 7.—Cotton spot closed steady, 35 points advance; middling uplands 14.56, middling gulf 14.75; sales style of pitching when there are run-ners on base and when the bases are empty. The surest way of winning a 2,100 bales.
Futures closed firm. Bids: October 14.32. November 14.35. December 14.46.
January 14.49. February 14.55. March 14.59. April 14.73. May 14.79. June 14.74. July 14.79. August and September and October empty. The surest way of winning a ball game is to keep them from reaching first base. There is much more danger of a ground ball going through for a hit or a batter reaching first on an error than when the ball is hit into the air. But if there is a runner on third, the ball must not be hit into the air, as a long fly would score him.

"Therefore, when there are no runners on the bases it is common sense. New York, Oct. 7.—Money on call easier, 222-4 per cent, ruling rate 23-4, last loan 2, closing bid 21-2, offered at 21-2.
Time loans firm; sixty days 41-4 per ners on the bases, it is common sense to keep the ball high so that the bat-ter will hit under it and lift it to a fielder. Unless the game is very clo-I use very few curve balls under thos cent, ninety days 45-8@2-4, and six months 41-2@3-4. circumstances. The curve ball should be used when there are men on the

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

Detroit Shut Out by Chicago

Totals. 31 7 27 19 2 Totals, 34 10 24 15 1

Two base lifts, T. Jones, Works, Cobb; three base lift, Crawford; stolen bases, Parent, Messinger; double plays, eZdier to Payent to Mullen, Choulnard to Parent; to Mullen to Payne; left on bases, Chicago 7, Detroit \$1 first base on bells, off Olimstead 1, of Works 2; first base on rerors, Chicago 1, Detroit 2; struck out, by Olimstead 2, by Works 4; time, 1.30; umpires, Perrine and Sheridan.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

*Batied for Leifield in 9th. 28 2 24 10

Three base hill, Archer sacrifice hits Rofman 2 stolen base, Steinfeidt double play, Leifield to McCarrby to Wagner; left on bases, Chirago 7, Pinchurg 2; first base on balls, off Brown 1, off Leifield 2; first base on error, Pittsburg 1; struck out, by Brown 8, by Leifield 4; time, 1.39; umpires, Bronna and O'Day.

CENTRALS ARE AFTER HOSPITAL TEAM'S SCALP Greeneville Also Bent on Defeating

Norwich Town in City League. Unfavorable weather for the Norwich City league baseball games are promised for today and tomorrow, which will be the first time the schedule has been interrupted by rain or an other cause. Two prime attractions are promised for the fans if the weath-er clark lets up in his rain programme for the Centrals are to meet the Hos-pitals on the Hospital grounds this afternoon and the Norwich Town vs. Greeneville will be the Sachem park attraction. In their last meeting the

attraction. In their last meeting the Centrals came dangerously close to trimming the Hospital and they are out to do the job right this time, according to those on the inside.

The Sachem park game is also to be a hummer, according to prediction, as Manager Bowen is pushing his team on the upgrade and wants them to climb out of last place by defeating the Norwich Town nine.

The following is the standing:

The following is the standing: Won. Lost. State Hospital Centrals Norwich Town

Opening Association Football Season The association football seasor cally, is to be opened on the Taftville grounds this afternoon with a league game between Taftville and Sterling. The teams have been practicing and are in shape for the fray.

Academy Going for Hartford Game. The Academy football team plays in Hartford this morning, meeting the Hartford High school on Trinity field.

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Coach Aultman and the team were expecting to go, rain or shine, unless they hear something to the contrary before it is time to leave here this coach Roper of Princeton, Bosey Reiter of Lehigh and a number of other football mentors.

That Princeton and other colleges who have scheduled the Lafayette eleven this fall are worrying was evidenced by the presence Saturday at

Coach Roper of Princeton says he has the best broken field runner in the country in Pendleton.

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